

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

(COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.)

By YARNELL, CAYSTLE, MATHEWS & OTIS.
Office No. 9 Temple Street.

NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold on all the trains of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroads, and on the Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific roads.

The Times can also be found at the newsstands of the Palace and Occidental Hotels and at the Home of San Francisco.

The Times office is connected with the telephone system of this city, and those desiring to receive the Times by telephone can do so by this means.

RECEIVED SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

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Per Six Months (by Mail) - 4.00
Per Year (by Mail) - 7.50

THE TIMES DURING THE SUMMER.

City subscribers of the Times visiting Santa Monica or any of the resorts during the summer months can have the Times sent to them for a week or longer by prepaying for the same at the publication office, No. 9 Temple street.

SIO REWARD.

The proprietors of the Times will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the Times from the doors of its subscribers.

THE MOST WIDELY-CIRCULATED DAILY PAPER IN CALIFORNIA.

The Los Angeles Daily Times is the most widely-circulated daily paper in California.

THE CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN.

San Diego and Colton are now connected by rail, and the former has at last realized the dream which it has been dreaming in its twelve years.

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the railroad circles of Southern California. In addition to the above-mentioned important railroad connection, we have to chronicle the fact that the first regular train over the extension of the Wilmington road to Payal, the point on San Pedro Bay where the wharf of the Southern Pacific is built, was run yesterday. The opening of this bit of new road has been long delayed, but is at length accomplished, and whatever of benefit may accrue from it will now be enjoyed by this people. Trains will hereafter run to the end of the track at each trip.

The following appears editorially in the San Francisco Chronicle of the 11th instant:

It seems to be the general conviction in the southern part of the State that the Southern Pacific Railroad will be extended to San Diego at an early day. The Los Angeles papers are congratulating their southern neighbors on the strength of their prospective good luck, but there is every reason for believing that the already prosperous county of the Angels will reap the lion's share of the benefits that will flow from the completion of such an enterprise.

We have no disposition to combat this opinion, so encouraging to our future.

THE TIME OF IMMIGRATION.

The heavy tide of immigration now flowing towards our shores from Europe is significant of the warm feeling existing in foreign lands towards the Great Republic. According to the National Bureau of Statistics, the total number of immigrants who arrived in the principal customs districts of the United States (including San Francisco) from the principal foreign countries, during the month of June was 84,796. The number that arrived in June, 1891, was 87,225. The number of immigrants arrived during the year was 789,003, being much larger than during any previous year in the history of the country. It exceeded the number during the preceding fiscal year by 119,572. So do the people of the Old World bear testimony to the grand fact that this is indeed the land of the free and the home of the brave.

"DEAN" AND "GEORGE."

"The Veteran Observer," otherwise "Dean" the Democrat, comes forward to-day with further pertinent remarks upon the political situation, especially the situation of Gen. Stoneman, which he truly represents to be exceedingly precarious. "Dean's" last letter deals more particularly with the Democratic candidate himself, whom he handles with a polite severity which is crushing. Stoneman's pretensions to Democratic, anti-monopoly, and "working men's" principles are exposed with merciless candor, and the widespread causes of dissatisfaction in the ranks of the party that nominated him are depicted with graphic clearness. He writes a very effective letter.

By the way, we notice that our 'democratic contemporary, the Los Angeles Herald, continues to doubt "Dean's" Democracy, notwithstanding the fact that the Times has vouched for the fact that the "Veteran Observer" is an old war-horse in that party. We courteously overlook our strictly accurate statement touching that matter, and beg to assure it now that "Dean" is no Republican, but a sure-enough Democrat, of long service and high standing in the alleged "grand old party," and further that he knows precisely what he is writing about, and that he made no mistake as to the real manipulator of the San Jose Convention, to wit: Judge Terry. It is true that "Dean," though a robust Democrat of much length of service, is now in a state of complete and thorough insurrection against the modern Democracy enunciated at San Jose, and is marching about the State with his war-pipe in hand in his eye, and an exceedingly sharp tomahawk in his encased right hand. . . . But then there are whole battalions of Democrats pursuing the same line of march, and "camping on the trail" of the commander of Terry's forces. Let the pursuit continue.

Stoneman, the jumping-jack of politics, platform windmill, and Democratic nominee for Congress in San Francisco, says he hopes to be forgiven for his former connection with the Republican party. But there are any number of forgivenesses for a party that would harbor such a political tramp?

THE Mining and Scientific Press.

estimates the amount of gold and silver produced west of the Missouri river since 1850 at \$1,300,000,000. That it has cost to extract this wealth the enormous amount of \$710,000,000. This would leave a net profit of \$590,000,000. What may be fairly called the mining territory embraces an area of 1,100,000 square miles, with a population of 1,500,000, or a little more than one person to the square mile. The mines of California have thus brought enormous wealth to the State and the country, yet they are by no means worked out, and there are those who believe their best days are yet to come. Large as has been their yield, the produce of California's soil far exceeds it in aggregate value.

VICTORIA WOODHULL, already in the field for the Presidential race of 1884, backed by English capital, Victor Hugo, and the Sorosis. We fear the Woodhull will never see the inside of the White House, except as one of the innumerable throng of women who are wont to wend their way to that politico-social Mecca to gaze upon a "horrid man" as the central figure of the "Republican court." You may strain your expressive eyes in that direction, Victoria, but the only result will be Soreyesia.

A CORRESPONDENT warns the San Francisco Examiner that \$240,000 are ready to beat funds for Railroad Commissioner, and warns all his friends against such terrible attacks. We have no information about this rumored bar on the Republican side of the house; but we think we have a man among the orange groves who can slaughter Mr. Foote in a fair fight, bar or no bar. His name is John Mansfield.

THE POINTED paragraph of the Oakland Tribune interrupts the meeting with the remark that "Our American De Lesseps, R. W. Thompson, is not dead. As it is the rainy season on the Pacific coast, he is at work in California, digging pitfalls for the Democracy." Commodore "Dick" is the chief snapper and mixer of the "Wahosh," and swings a mighty mallet in politics.

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HON. R. M. DAGGETT, of Nevada, the newly-appointed Minister Resident at the Hawaiian Islands, has sailed from San Francisco for his post. He receives General James M. Conly, of Ohio, who will be welcomed home, and perhaps back to the field of journalism, on which he has been a conspicuous figure.

THE EDITOR of the Oakland Tribune stands up and makes declaration to the effect that he has really read certain speeches recently made by Carpenter and Sumner, who laboriously defended their records and maintained a profound silence on most of the Democratic platform which the editor asserts was "fascinating."

A DENVER dispatch of the 13th says that the day was a gala day for the Exposition, and the attendance was the largest yet. Everything is now in place and running smoothly, and the work of the Exposition is assured. We expect the reports from the fair to be more and more interesting as it progresses.

A STATEMENT is going the rounds of the American press that on the day after the bombardment of Alexandria the London Times sold 740,000 copies. It is believed this has no parallel in the history of journalism.

SAN FRANCISCO complains that the best fruit is either shipped East or eaten in canneries. It does not reach her markets. San Francisco has her remedy, namely, pay better prices and capture the cargoes.

THE HON. JOS. RUSSELL, of Humboldt, is marched to the front by several newspapers as a Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. It is intimated that he is able and willful.

MEN AND WOMEN.

General Schofield held possession of a large fortune. His annual income from it is reckoned to have been about one hundred thousand dollars.

W. Ellis, editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel, is talked of for membership of the Legislature from the county of San Joaquin.

Emerson Ellbridge, the brilliant orator, is the prohibition candidate for Governor of Tennessee.

Dr. Bryant, of Gilroy, has purchased a ranch of 33,000 acres in Tom Green county, Western Texas.

Wm. Sharon and others are about to enter upon the work of reclaiming some 15,000 acres of swamp land located on the San Joaquin, in Merced county.

Miss Harriet Stanton, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, has returned home after a two years' absence in Europe, and is busily engaged in literary work at her home at Tenny, New Jersey.

POLITICAL POINTS.

In Fresno the Democrats have repudiated the anti-Sunday law plank in the Democratic platform. A "house divided against itself cannot stand," and the alleged "grand old party," and further that he knows precisely what he is writing about, and that he made no mistake as to the real manipulator of the San Jose Convention, to wit: Judge Terry. It is true that "Dean," though a robust Democrat of much length of service, is now in a state of complete and thorough insurrection against the modern Democracy enunciated at San Jose, and is marching about the State with his war-pipe in hand in his eye, and an exceedingly sharp tomahawk in his encased right hand. . . . But then there are whole battalions of Democrats pursuing the same line of march, and "camping on the trail" of the commander of Terry's forces. Let the pursuit continue.

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THE VETERAN OBSERVER.

He Dissects the Political Record of General Stoneman.

To the Editor of The Times:

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Aug. 12.—Now that I am here enjoying a good, long rest after my trips over the State and over in Nevada, with plenty of time on my hands and nothing urgent to call me away for several days, I have resolved to write you some of my leisure time in writing to you a more acceptable letter than the two or three rambling ones I have sent must have been. I do this now as much in what I consider a duty as to gratify my own feelings. I confess I do not like General Stoneman, neither as a man nor a Democrat. I am now, more than ever, disposed against his candidacy, as a Democrat, for Governor or for any other office. I have been personally acquainted with him for a good many years. I never did regard him as a sound Democrat or as a man of the people or for the people. I very much disliked his conduct in the campaign of 1879, when I first became conscious that he was more of a demagogue than a man of earnest political convictions, and that his selfishness and desire for office for his emoluments rather than for the honor of the people or benefit. The State were the leading motives to his eagerness to engage in political life. Without one sentiment in common with the working classes, he became the candidate of the Workingmen. Without an impulse of his nature in behalf of those who labor for a living, he professed to be with them and of them. Personally and socially one of the most exclusive of the aristocratic class our regular army has not pretended to be the sympathizer, friend and champion of the "sons of toil," as I heard him once in Los Angeles express himself to a small gathering of workmen when he met. I made up my mind then, and I have never had occasion to change it, that he was naturally a demagogue and instinctively a pretender of virtues which he does not possess. In my own conversations with him, to ascertain the quality of his Democracy, I never able to discover any substantial reason why Governor Irwin had suspected him of being a Democrat when he appointed him as Railroad Commissioner, and it always appeared to me that his professions of Democracy grew warm or cold in proportion to the relation he occupied with the party as concerned his own individual interests. While in office he was a Democrat; when legislated out of office by a Democratic Legislature he had no Democracy to speak of. And when the Workingmen and Honorable Elks and Democrats, all three, nominated him for Railroad Commissioner in 1879, I took particular pains to find out how he felt towards the several parties, and I still remember that his demagogue was very chilly and almost insulting, so far as the Democracy were concerned. He saw and felt that which many others of similar mind evinced at the time that the Democratic party was under a cloud and the chances of election were stronger from the Workingmen and the New Constitution party together. His Democracy was, accordingly, down to zero, and he could not be induced to take any public action with the party. He honeyfugged the workingmen and courted the New Constitution people; but very little did he ever say or do for the Democratic party—so little, in fact, that I am assured here, that those who are in position to know, that he has never yet paid the small assessment the party levied upon him in that campaign. I remember, however, how suddenly his Democracy blossomed out when the word came, in 1880, that General Hancock was nominated. Like an old war-horse he snatched the battle from afar; and I am now bound to believe he snuffed something more agreeable to his senses than the odor of powder. The old war-horse must have odor and likes good keeping after all; and it will not do General Stoneman any injustice, in the light of the greed for office and pay, he has exhibited of late years, to intimate that by the election of General Hancock he expects to be put in clover for the remainder of his days. With his Commissioner's office and pay, and the better bill the Hancock administration would confer on him, he would be one of the best-fed and best-paid old war-horses that ever neighed in the battlefield or fattened at the public crib. Offices are as rations to him; his great voracity has stomach for them all. But as the hope of rich reward through Hancock was suddenly tipped by that fatal November storm, his predominant sense of selfishness enabled him to forecast other plans for his own profitable future.

The Workingmen had merged again with the Democratic party, and the nomination of Judge Terry as Presidential Elector, although he was defeated, convinced him that the New Constitution party had returned to the old party. He would go to no other party himself, and he followed the track which promised the most to his own advantage. He was good enough Democrat to swear by, for he still carried, by virtue of his office, the Democratic endorsement which he so nearly repudiated in 1879, and the Democrats were willing to acknowledge the fellowship. They were content to secure all the recruits, or welcome back the prodigals they could get again into the fold, and a Railroad Commissioner, who had shown himself such an adept in politics as to make his way as the candidate of three parties in one campaign, was not to be declined or turned away. But the General, it appears, had his own plan to force ahead in the only field he had ever succeeded in, the only one in which honors and ample pay and duties next to nothing had come to him. He manages to have the popular attention drawn to himself as an anti-monopoly champion, and in spite of his monopoly of these public positions of honor and emolument, his traveling on free passes which usually mark a man a monopoly favorite or tool, and his utter lack of a single anti-monopoly qualification, he succeeded in imposing himself upon the Democratic party in that assumed character, and in that disguise bore away the prize at the State Convention. But now he is a fair target for the public eye, and his record as a public office is fair game to the political sharpshooters. Unless he is an anti-monopolist he has no standing in this campaign, and he has described the flimsy nature of his Democracy: it is as scant as the stage attire of Lydia Thompson. It is solely as an anti-monopolist that he stands before the people. If he is not this, he is nothing in candidacy. As well call a mummy a man. His official record will show what he is. It is not a very long record, and dates only a few years back; accordingly it is easy to overhaul it.

KIMBALL MANSION.

New High Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOW OPEN.

For the reception of guests. The most elegant private boarding mansion in Southern California. The suite and single rooms with free class board at reasonable rates.

MRS. M. E. KIMBALL, Proprietress.

RUSS HOUSE.

J. E. DIXON, late of the Crescent City Hotel, Sacramento, Proprietor.

Camp Streets, Tammam, A. T. Fine Furnished Rooms with or without Board. Telephone free for use of guests.

Room House will carry passengers to the House free of charge.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HAIR GOODS! HAIR GOODS!

Of every Description BELOW COST, at MISS JEREBACK.

N. 89 1/2 Spring St., opp. Postoffice Los Angeles.

Uninjured Hair Nets. 10 cts. Double. 20 cts. Switches put up for \$1.00.

Give us a Call Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

1730-3m.

PIONEER FOUNDRY AND

Machine Shop.

O'DONNELL & SUTCLIFFE, Proprietors.

Corner ALBINO and GARCIA Streets, Los Angeles, California.

Manufacturers of Steam Engines, Quartz Saw and Wind Mills, Grape Crushers, Pumps, Horse Powers, House Pumps, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. All kinds of Iron and Brass Castings. Every style of Shingles to Iron and Brass whistles. Repairing of machinery readily done. Pattern making in all its various forms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

1730-6m.

Down They Come!

Reduction in Mens' Suits from \$6 up.

Low Prices in Boys' Suits from \$4 up.

Bottom in Children's Suits from \$3 up.

Clearance in Boys' Pants from 75cts up.

Closing Out in Mens' Pants from \$1 up.

Reduction in Dusters from \$1 up.

Low Prices in Vests from \$1 up.

Bottom in Hats of all kinds from 50cts up.

Clearance in Colored Shirts from 75cts up.

Closing Out in Overshirts from 50cts up.

Reduction in Underwear from 37 1/2 cts up.

Low Prices in Trunks and Satchels.

Bottom in Boots and Shoes, etc., etc.

I have reduced the prices of everything from now until the 1st of September when MY FALL STOCK WILL ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

H. C. WEINER, 73 Main St., Los Angeles.

Downey Block.

1730-4f.

ATTENTION! LOOK HERE!

People living in the vicinity of the New Depot and East Los Angeles are respectfully informed.

HORNE & ABEL, Opposite the New Depot.

Keep a complete and choice assortment of PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES, CONFECTIONERY, also FINE IMPORTED CIGARS. Everything supplied at up town prices. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. Prices Moderate.

1730-1m.

GODFREY BROTHERS,

City Drug Store.

91 Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Keep a complete and well assorted stock of Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Stationery and Toilet Articles. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. Special attention called to our "Cream Soap" for the complexion, "Sassafras Denture" and "Cough Syrup."

1730-1m.

BOOTH & PHELON,

Mechanics' & Farmer's Cash Store.

Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

GENERAL GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, TOBACCO & CIGARS.

Produce bought and sold. All new goods at bedrock prices.

1730-3m.

STOP! READ THIS!

Treasure Japan Tea, best in the Market at FIRST ST. STORE

Choice Coffee at bedrock prices at FIRST ST. STORE

Canned goods of every description at FIRST ST. STORE

Sauces, Ketchup, Pickles, etc., at FIRST ST. STORE

Hamburg Sausages, and other specialties at FIRST ST. STORE

Goods delivered to any part of the city FREE OF CHARGE.

1730-1m.

Save Money by Buying Your

Stoves

Tinware and General House Furnishing Goods at

F. E. BROWNE'S,

64 Spring St., Los Angeles.

1730-1m.

Can't Keep House Without One!

So Say All Housekeepers

About those excellent Oil Stoves, for sale at Merrill & Babcock's, so indispensable at this season of the year. They

to perfection. No COAL or WOOD to handle, no ashes to carry out, no smoke and about as safe. Insurance companies recommend them.

Send for Illustrated Circular and Price List.

We have the largest stock of Oil Stoves and Oil Stove Ware in Southern California, and at prices within the reach of all.

Also House Furnishing Goods, Wire Cloth for Screens, Wood and Willow Ware, Tinware, etc., etc., etc.

MERRILL & BABCOCK.

27 Spring Street, opposite the Court House, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Furniture and Carpets.

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